Pacific School of Religion
Berkeley, California

The AMERICAN FRIEND

APRIL 6, 1959

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Eva Luoma Photo

"For lo, the winter is past,
the rain is over and gone.
The flowers appear on the earth,
the time of singing has come,
And the voice of the turtledove
. . is heard in our land."

Song of Solomon: 2:11-12

QUAKER COMMENTS

By Merritt Murphy

The annual sessions of the Boards of the Five Years Meeting and the Executive Council March 16-21 were marked by enthusiasm and appreciation of progress that has been made through Friends United Christian Services, combined with deep concern over the need and opportunity for Christian witness and message in our tense and troubled world.

Russell Rees told the story of a little boy who was playing on the floor in front of an old grandfather clock. The lad had just learned to count and when the clock erroneously struck thirteen times he ran to his mother and cried, "Oh, Mommy, it's later than it has ever been before."

That seemed to be the feeling of Friends from coast to coast who gathered in Richmond for the annual sessions as they surveyed the fast moving times in which we are living and keenly felt the burden of responsibility to expand our efforts to carry the Christian message into all phases of life and activity and into all areas of the world possible while there is yet time and opportunity to do so.

Because this issue of The American Friend went to press shortly after the close of the Executive Council sessions, only a very brief and sketchy report can be carried here. More complete information about the concerns presented by various Boards and actions taken by the Executive Council will be carried in later issues of The American Friend and also in Quaker Action.

Dates for the 1960 sessions of the Five Years Meeting were set for July 14-21 at Earlham College. This is a change from the usual fall dates, but after careful consideration members of the Executive Council felt that the summer dates would be advantageous.

Next fall the Executive Council will meet October 29-31 at Poughkeepsie, New York, and in the spring of 1960 the annual Board Meetings and the Executive Council sessions are scheduled for March 28 - April 2 at Richmond.

Of special interest to many concerned Friends was the appointment of Logan Smith of Indiana Yearly Meeting (former missionary to Jamaica) as Evangelistic Field Worker in East Africa Yearly Meeting, pending medical clearance. This important post has been vacant for a time and Logan Smith's appointment will add spiritual strength and outreach to our vast missionary program in Kenya Colony.

Seventh Day Adventists in the Middle Atlantic States last year gave an average of $134.23 per capita to the church for every man, woman and child in their membership. Their loyalty and dedication of stewardship and possessions to the church certainly is to be admired and congratulated. The per capita giving of Friends in the Five Years Meeting for all purposes is $28.64. This average is based on figures taken from the 1958 Yearly Meeting Minute books.

Sheridan Meeting, in Western Yearly Meeting, is one of several local Friends Meetings that follows the plan of ordering a large number of copies of **The American Friend** to be sent to the Meeting where they are distributed to the various families and homes. Sheridan, for instance, gets 30 copies of each issue.

Eunice R. Kendall, Clerk of Sheridan Monthly Meeting, writes: "We feel this has been definitely worth while and we would recommend it to other Meetings. It has created better understanding of the various departments of the Five Years Meeting."

Of all the failures and weaknesses of the Christian Church, there is none today more costly to our cause than lack of faith in one another.

Eugene C. Blake

New Series, Vol. LXVI, No. 7
Old Series, Vol. LXVII, No. 7

THE AMERICAN FRIEND

Authorized By The Five Years Meeting of Friends

Published Bi-weekly by the Friends Publication Board at Richmond, Ind. Address all correspondence to **The American Friend,** 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Ind.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per Year, $3.00.
Foreign, 75 cents extra.
Single copies, 15 cents.
Advertising Rates on Application.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the U. S. Post Office at Richmond, Ind.

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The worship of God is not a rule of safety . . . it is an adventure of the spirit, a flight after the unattainable. Alfred N. Whitehead

Editorials . . .

Gathered to Worship God

As Friends we believe in going directly to God through Jesus Christ — through the Holy Spirit that abides with us constantly. Outward forms aren't necessary, we say. Therefore we could think that public worship is not necessary, that it is just a superfluous act. The Sunday morning worship is all show. We don't need to attend to become a Christian. Singing hymns, responsively reading scripture and listening while the minister prays won't save a person. Only as we believe on Christ as our Saviour, as He comes into our lives, driving before Him all traces of evil, of waywardness, and of indifference, will we be able to think of ourselves as being Christ-like—Christian.

Why then should we make the effort, let alone waste the time and money, to get ready and go to church on Sunday morning? Couldn't we sit at home for an hour, thinking of past events and planning future ones, letting our minds wander just as easily as we do during the dull sermon at church? We would be better able to watch the dinner that is in the oven, and get first chance at the Sunday paper, if we did stay at home.

Yes, the Sunday morning worship service is show. It is show because we want and need to show God that we recognize Him as our Creator, and as owner of all that we possess. It is show because we let others see us making a public witness with our lives, witnessing to the fact that we need the Lord, that we need the strength received from being a vital part of a gathered group—gathered with the one purpose of worshipping God. We have the promise that where two or three (or more) are gathered together in Christ's name, He will be there in the midst. We show our friends and neighbors just what we think of God and our religion by our actions on Sunday morning, as well as throughout the week.

Just because our worship is a show, however, we need not make a public spectacle or production of it. One "successful" church recently advertised "free gifts" to everyone who attended the Sunday morning worship. People seem to go where spectacular things are promised, where something extra is given away. This makes one think that God's free gift, the gift of His Son, isn't enough for us. But what is more spectacular, more extraordinary, than the Son, himself? Yet many pews remain unoccupied—many souls remain barren and untouched.

Do we feel the deep need of publicly and privately worshipping the Lord, or are we waiting, as Isaiah says, for that day when ". . . a great trumpet will be blown, and those who were lost . . . will come and worship the Lord on the mountain . . ."?

—Keith Kendall

Keith Kendall is minister of the Farmers Institute Meeting near Lafayette, Indiana, and a 1957 graduate of Earlham College. He and Judy Kendall serve as directors of the Friends Student Center near the Purdue University campus.

The Radiant Life

"I sought the Lord, and he answered me, and delivered me from all my fears." When we rid ourselves of fear, life becomes radiant for us. In my thirty-five years of ministry I have visited many who were drawing close to the great transition from this life to the next. It has always been an inspiration to visit those who had a deep faith in God, for they were not afraid. They were drawing near to God, their Creator, with anticipation. Fear had been cast from their hearts.

In the depression years of the 1930's I remember the fear that gripped the hearts of people who had lost their jobs. I also saw the calm spirit of assurance in the hearts of those who had great faith in God that He would open a way before them. They looked to Him and He cast fear from their hearts. Remember John Woolman when he feared the criticism that would come to him for refusing to write a bill of sale for a human slave. He looked to God for help, and fear left his heart. He became a radiant servant of God in eradicating human slavery from America.

We live in troublous times today and there is fear on the faces of many people. We also see calmness and trust written on the faces of those who look to God for guidance and strength.

For when we look to God our faces will never be ashamed. It is when we look away from God that we show shame and are unable to face the penetrating gaze of our fellow man. Only as we look to God and walk with Him will sin and shame slip away. Jesus taught that God is our loving Father, ready and eager to forgive if we but seek and look to Him. Jesus also taught that faith and service are the bases of our life with God. "Look to Him and be radiant; so your faces shall never be ashamed."

—Lindley J. Cook

Lindley Cook, minister of the Central City, Nebraska, Friends Church since 1950, previously served Friends in Portland, Maine, for 21 years. He and his wife, Corona Cook, have long been active in the Five Years Meeting, and now are at the heart of Nebraska Yearly Meeting. ....

"Truth is like a vast tree which yields more and more fruit the more you nourish it." —Gandhi

People at Peace with Themselves

By Elizabeth G. Watson

Know Thyself

I take as a text Matthew 22:37-39. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and the great commandment. And the second is like unto it: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Religious growth proceeds in the reverse order, and religious education and better proceed in that reverse order if it hopes to succeed. The foundation on which all religious growth should rest is a healthy self-respect, the developing of creative abilities and the recognition that one can create both tangible and intangible things of value.

Then one must come to terms with one's self and make peace with the person one is. Gilbert Kilpack tells us we need to find out who we are. The world today is full of people who have not made peace with themselves.

To make peace wth one's self means accepting one's self realistically, neither inflating one's importance, nor selling short one's creative ability with "humility." One must learn to take either flattery or criticism in stride. On this solid foundation of self-respect one can built satisfying relations with others, and ultimately come to terms with the Universe.

A rested and relaxed mother is far more important to a child than an immaculately kept house or clothes free from tattle-tale gray. Moreover, the longer I live the more convinced I am that the health of a family is to a large extent determined by the wholeness of the mother. Looking back over the years of my parenthood, the periods of frequent family illness seem to match the periods when I was least at peace with myself. I believe current medical studies of the incidence of psychosomatic illness will support me in this.

Perhaps the most important thing a mother can do for a sick child is to free herself from all outside commitments, and as much as possible from routine household duties, to try to communicate to that child, either silently or in words, something of the love and the joy and faith she feels in him. Perhaps sit silently by his bed recalling the love that called him into being, the holy joy of the first time she held him in the flesh, the pride she felt when he unexpectedly displayed courage in the face of pain, or resourcefulness in the face of danger, or the look on his face when some great new understanding came to him. Then, without anxiety if she can, let her commit him to the healing power of God which is within every living thing, the power which knits broken bones together and restores bruised or torn flesh.

A child who is prepared against the storms of life with faith in his own ability to meet any situation that comes, who reads in the faces of his parents or those closest to him love and pride and joy, has the security and a good foundation on which to build a mature and lasting faith.

Parental Possessiveness

For a parent who loves and takes pride in a child, the hardest thing to do is to let him go at the right time, to give him the freedom to gain experiences on his own, to plan his own life, and to find out for himself who he is. Elizabeth Fry has had much to say to me on this point. When she was seventeen, under the weight of a compelling religious experience, she adopted the plain Quaker dress and speech, and dedicated her life to being "eyes to the blind and feet to the lame." Later she tried to insist that her children follow the plain Quaker ways of dress and speech, and denied them the music and dancing and frivolity which she had loved when growing up; they all rebelled. She was often "eldered" on the behavior of her children in Meeting and out, and as soon as they grew up, all but one of them left the Society of Friends. Perhaps we can profit from her well-intentioned but futile efforts to bring her children up in the way she thought they should go. First, we can realize that keeping our children within the religious tradition that has meaning and vitality for us can be right only if it also comes to have meaning and vitality for them. It is far better that they have a meaningful religious experience and relation with God and the Universe, no matter where that experience may be, than that they remain "birthright" but not "convinced" Friends.

But in these unsettled times, when the values we Friends cherish are not cherished by the majority, perhaps we can see that Friends' values have a fair representation before our children, and still let them go, free to follow their own light when they are ready.

Simplification of Life

Every mother has an obligation to her children to develop some compelling interest or concern or skill outside the home, so that she can let the children go at the right time. There are many organizations to cope with many problems and the difficulty lies in making a choice. We spread ourselves too thin, feeling we must contribute something to every cause in which we believe. We should do well to remember Elizabeth Fry, again, and consider what one woman with eleven children and a large house accomplished under the weight of a concern: the reformation of the prison system in England and on the continent. Then we should seek with prayer and meditation what concern is laid upon us. Every Friend ought to have as required reading at regular intervals the chapter on "Simplification of Life" in Thomas Kelly's **Testament of Devotion.**

Love Thy Neighbor

Having made peace with ourselves, Jesus tells us that we must love our neighbors. But we have some choice as to who our neighbors are. If you work in a small town, then you may not have much choice; you make the best of what you have, and de-

pending on the town, that best may be excellent. But if you are called to a large metropolitan area, then your choices are limitless among varieties of suburbia, exurbia and just plain urbia. Looking back over our years together, we are glad we chose the city.

Each family must choose which values seem primary. Growing up in exurbia, one's children presumably can live close to the natural world and become acquainted with stars and growing things, and early know the dependability of the Universe: that day follows night, season follows season, rain follows sunshine, and that all living things have a life-cycle which includes a beginning, a growing and an end. Growing up in suburbia they may have the advantages of excellent and uncrowded public schools and of other facilities. What does urbia have to offer to compensate for crowded living space, crowded schools, crowded schedules? The answer is—variety in one's neighbors and friends.

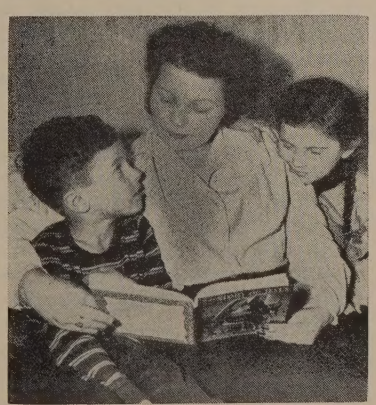
A neighbor of ours with very young children said, "Do you know that the last milk company in Chicago has mechanized and there are no more horse-drawn milk wagons? How on earth will my children ever learn what horses look like?" Then she added thoughtfully, "But at least they will grow up knowing that people come in assorted colors, and that's more important."

In the course of my job I talk to groups around Chicago about the inter-racial community we are trying to maintain in Hyde Park. Last spring I spoke to a bored social studies class in a remote, beautiful, "restricted" suburb, and at the end of my remarks the teacher asked if there were any questions. Finally one girl timidly raised her hand and said, "Mrs. Watson, what are you going to do if your daughter wants to marry a Negro?" (The sins of the fathers in the way of race prejudice are visited upon the children. She was only repeating what she had heard, for it was evident she had not really thought it through when I questioned her.)

I thought of my own three high school children who had learned long ago and very naturally that people are different: some you can count on and some you can't; some are more fun to be with than others; some enjoy doing the same things you do and some don't; some are prettier, or smarter, or more skillful than others. And these things have nothing whatever to do with skin color, the slant of the eyes, or the foreign sound of a last name.

Alongside all experiences that suburbia or exurbia has to offer I will place the birthday parties my children have attended in Negro homes, their sharing of Passover Seder and Hanukkah candles in Jewish homes, and the gracious and gentle hospitality of Nisei homes.

We have found still another way to choose interesting neighbors. After a wonderful summer ten years ago at an International Student Seminar of the Service Committee we decided to prolong the experience, and bought on faith a big old house convenient to several universities. We share it each year with six or eight foreign students. Sometimes when the plumbing is plugged up with rice, or I struggle to communicate the intricacies of American bed-making across language barriers to a young man who thinks it is "woman's work," I wonder why we bother. But when third-grader Carol comes home from school and says, "We are studying the Scandinavian countries and I am going to ask Claus about Norway"; or when John looks up from a newspaper story datelined Pusan and realizes, "This is where Pahn comes from;" or when we collectively share Dick Opprensem's joy that the colony he left four years ago as the Gold Coast has now become the independent nation of Ghana, then we know why we share our home with foreign students.



Reading Aloud

Worship

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy mind." This is the first and great commandment. For in the end it is worship that enables us to achieve some integration in our scattered lives.

I found the Religious Society of Friends while I was in Seminary, and after much prayer and searching decided that here was where I belonged rather than in the professional ministry. If my separate selves are integrated to some degree, it is through the experience of worship in the manner of Friends. Out of the central life-giving power of the meeting for worship has come the means for personal wholeness, a creative center for family life. Inspired by this same spirit of worship, have come the American Friends Service Committee with its workcamps and seminars, the Social Order Committee from which sprang the community organization for which I work, the Committee on National Legislation to which my husband devotes his energies, and the Friends schools which our children may attend. Truly, all else is at the rim of the wheel of our lives; at the hub is worship.

Seek this experience and make room for it in your life. Seek it in the meeting for worship on Sunday, in small informal groups, in solitude, and share it as much as you can with your children without forcing it. Watch for the moments of wonder, and try to prepare for them when you can unobtrusively. And try to keep the channels of communication open so that when your children ask the great questions for true answers you can speak freely to them from your own experience, without embarrassment or the temptation to put them off.

(Continued on page 102)

PEOPLE AT PEACE (Cont.)

Reading Aloud

Finally, I want to leave you with something direct and uncontroversial. I have found one simple secret for success in raising a family: reading aloud. I grew up in a family that read aloud, and so had the habit, but credit must go to Leanore Goodenow, Director of Scattergood School, for the rationale. Each year she asks her freshman English class which ones have grown up with family reading. Those who adjust easily, who take new situations or crises in their stride, prove often to have come from families who have read aloud. Why? One can answer generally that the family which reads aloud gives to its members a sense of security and community which is a basic element in child development. But the answer is also this: the variety of books read over the years offers vicarious experience in making decisions and facing crises. And the outcome of the decision - making is plainly spelled out. The child, identifying himself with a book character faced with a crucial decision, knows by the end of the book the consequences of that decision. In that phrase of James Naylor, he "sees to the end of all temptation."

So put Gesell and Spock up on the top shelf. The important thing is to begin—classics or modern; it doesn't really matter. Find some time each week to bring the family together. Turn off the television and put away the comic books. Start reading aloud. Years later your children will rise up and call you blessed.

Printed here, with permission, are portions of an address given by Elizabeth Watson last June at Cape May, New Jersey. Elizabeth Watson is wife of the Dean of Students at Roosevelt University in Chicago, an active member of 57th Street Meeting, and mother of four children. She is working with the Hyde Park-Kenwood Community Conference, whose primary concern is to promote and maintain a stable inter-racial community of high standards.

We are suffering along with our fellowmen in other parts of the world the consequences of the wave of materialism, and of the tendency of parents and children to lose the spirit of love and of truth in the struggle to obtain more and more possessions.

—Epistle, First All-Friends Reunion in Mexico, 1958

Correspondence . . .

To the Editor:

Some weeks ago I chanced to read the Isaac T. and Lida K. Johnson Lecture for 1945—Rufus M. Jones' lecture on "Original Quakerism, a Movement, Not a Sect," delivered to the Five Years Meeting on October 18, 1945, at Richmond, Indiana. Hear this message of Rufus Jones, "I believe that in the main the awakened Friends in the world today feel their kinship with the founders of our Quaker faith and want to move forward once more and break new ground and win new following from present day 'seekers' and above everything else to become a fresh and responsible organ for the life of the Spirit in the world of today and tomorrow."

I feel that I understand . . . why Elizabeth Vining entitled her biography of Rufus Jones "Friend of Life." If the Five Years Meeting does not have on hand an ample supply, I hope a new edition will be issued and widely publicized.

Gilbert Bowles
Honolulu, Hawaii

To the Editor:

"The Future of the Friends Ministry" gives us much to think about.

I have been a Friend from the eastern seaboard, have attended Quaker pastoral meetings in the midwest, and recently have affiliated with Quakerism's sister-faith, the Methodist Church. Friend Marble's concern has been mine over a period of years: the Society of Friends needs to go forward. If it is to keep its numbers and enlist young people . . . it should offer what it is not offering now. The pastoral system, frowned upon by eastern Quakers, is highly advantageous . . . and even with the professional ministry our Society can still remain a strong laymen's faith. Methodism, distinctly a laymen's church, is using both the ordained and lay ministries . . . harmoniously.

The Society of Friends has been proud of its uniqueness, and rightly so, but can it always remain as in the past? Ecumenicity is gripping the religious world. Churches are adopting each other's ways, even Quaker ways, and Friends must, in some measure, take over theirs if we are to keep in the running.

Esther Hayes Reed
Great Falls, Montana

To the Editor:

Individual Friends who have access to the book "Not By Might" written by Sylvester Jones, one of the founders of the Friends group in Cuba, might find it interesting to re-read pp. 19-22 of chap. I and all of chap. II entitled "Witnessing the Birth of a Nation," which gives an account of the revolutions and wars for independence from Spain, which preceded the election of the first president, Tomas Estrada Palma in 1902. He considered himself a Quaker and had been in voluntary retirement from previous disastrous political activity, teaching school for 25 years in Central Valley, N. Y.

It is to be hoped that the present leaders of the new government in Cuba may receive more constructive help from the U.S. government than did the first president.

Copies of "Not By Might" may be secured from Librarian, Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago 37, Illinois, for 50c plus 7c for postage.

May M. Jones
Chicago, Illinois

To the Editor:

The articles by Samuel D. Marble are intensely interesting.

I believe that there is nothing so numbing to Christian experience as an attitude of half or even less than half an honest effort at the job we are enlisted to do, when we have placed our wills and lives on the side of righteous living.

How refreshing it is to meet some Christian who upon being asked to perform some Christian service replies, "I'll be glad to do what I can," and how much good it does a person to see someone doing a task for the church without being called upon to do so. That, it seems to me, is ministry of the highest order; and surely the Master is pleased by such service.

Lloyd Cook
Earlham, Iowa

Literature in Review

A Quaker Business Man, the Biography of Joseph Rowntree, by Anne Vernon, Macmillan, $4.75.

If, as Carlyle wrote, a real biography must describe the effect of contemporary life on the subject and the effect of the subject on contemporary life, this biography of Joseph Rowntree does both exceedingly well. Joseph Rowntree died in 1925, but the unique industry which he helped to establish continues to bear today the stamp of his Christian business acumen.

This biography is three-fold: of a Quaker, a business man, and a family man. Growth and increasing effectiveness were continuous in each field throughout his life. Of these perhaps Quakerism was the most important, for it accounted for the creativity in the other fields. He was a concerned and active Friend all his life; but in no sense a traditional Quaker.

The success of this remarkable man cannot be measured in statistics, nor by impressive buildings or even yearly profits. But it may be measured by his more intangible but no less real spiritual influence on a remarkable family, on the Society of Friends and on modern business.

—Wm. J. Reagan

Religion and Culture, Essays in Honor of Paul Tillich. Edited by Walter Leibrecht. 399 pages. Harpers, 1959, $7.50.

For many Friends this book may well serve as the least painful entry into modern theological thought. It honors a man of international distinction with profound interests in religion, philosophy, culture and social justice. The 24 contributors to this volume include men from East and West, representing Protestantism, Catholicism and Buddhism.

This book begins with a helpful account of Tillich's life and thought and ends with a complete bibliography of his writings. The first contributed essay will be of immediate interest to Friends. Erich Fromm elaborates the thesis that psychotherapy can only reveal what man is not; love alone can reveal what man is. Similarly theology can only tell us what God is not. Mysticism can reveal to us who God is. Related to this theme is a beautiful essay by Gabriel Marcel on "God and Causality" proposing that there are experiences such as acts of generosity and love that in their very nature cannot be explained in causal terms without being denied.

Among theologians, Barth is represented by a lecture on Mozart, and Nels Ferre on Christian Presuppositions for a Creative Culture. There are essays by Reinhold Niebuhr (a critique of socialism), Florovsky (a brilliant discussion of Christianity and History), Charles Malik (The Spiritual Significance of the United Nations), Bultmann on preaching and Thielicke on war. Two essays deal with the German theologians Sohm and Naumann whose views are very close to those of Quakerism. Brunner contributes an interesting report on a Bible-study movement in Japan led by some of that country's foremost intellectuals.

It is a pity that no Friend contributed to this volume. Its pages can do much to sharpen and challenge Quaker thought.

—O. T. Benfey

CARDINAL'S SONG

It was morning: a cardinal woke me
With a song fresh and pure from the dawn
Which had painted the sky with its splendors
And had spilled rainbow-gems on the lawn.

When I carefully parted the curtains
Still more plainly his beauty to see,
There he swung -- a bright circle of color --
Like a flame in the tall maple tree.

Then the morning was glad with the music
That was joyous, unfettered and true;
Soon it mounted to heights of pure beauty
As he winged to the limit of blue.

And I knew that the hours would be brighter
For the song that had welcomed the day,
And that even though shadows might gather
Its echo would clear them away.

For the Master of beauty and music
Knew a bird could His messenger be,
So He gave it a song for the morning
And the cardinal sang it to me.

Lela Wildman McMurrin

PROVISION

I have culled sweet herbs in fancy's field
And gathered the fruit of love's rich yield
In summer dust and haze.
Plump kernels of truth are safely binned;
The chaff was left to the gossiping wind
To scatter on autumn days.

Taking the spoil of the honeycomb
From life's great tree or an ancient tome,
I have worked with deliberate speed.
The sun's huge apple is pressed for cider --
Oh, I am a bountiful provider
Against my winter's need.

Robert J. Richardson

JOINT DEFENSE

I ask the Lord to guard my soul.
He says He will with seraphim,
If I surrender all control
And keep the watch with Him.

His mighty sword will flame on high
And angels march within, without;
All will be well as long as I
Defend the door of doubt.

Robert J. Richardson

Lela Wildman McMurrin attended Nebraska Central College and graduated from Friends University in 1910.

Robert J. Richardson is a California poet who mingles fine art with deep spirituality.

Quaker Campus Life

News from Our Friends Schools and Colleges

A conference on "The Grass Roots of Peace," planned and directed by students, was held February 20-21 at Scattergood School, West Branch, Iowa. Edwin Sanders of the American Friends Service Committee office in Pasadena, California, and Mike Yarrow of the Des Moines A.F.S.C., were leaders. Young people attending the conference from outside the school included over twenty young Friends from Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota as well as Iowa, six Mennonite youths from the Kalona, Iowa, school, and several non-Friends. As a follow-up to the Conference, Scattergood students hope to invite the local Methodist youth group for a showing of the Fellowship of Reconciliation's film "Alternatives" together with some recruiting films, followed by discussion.

* * *

George School, Bucks Co., Pa., had the privilege of Dr. Donald H. Andrews' presence on the campus for several days in February. Dr. Andrews, professor of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, told of the latest theories concerning atomic structure and previewed scientific developments. Students were impressed with his conviction that with the discovery of greater scientific truths, men are becoming more profoundly aware of the inter-relation of all parts of the universe under some divine plan.

Seven George School seniors reached the Finals of the 1958-59 National Merit Scholarship program, receiving Certificates of Merit: Stephen Barsky, Lloyd Davis: Margaret Evans, Robert Fraser, Patricia Hollander, Mary Jennings and Larrine Sullivan. In addition nine received commendation for their outstanding performances: Joan Postlethwaite, Amei Wallach, Susan Erskine, Reuel Sides, Edward Rivinus, Warran Nighswander, Peter Sachs, Timothy Pierce and Robert Schmidt.

* * *

Whittier College's 25th Institute of International Relations will be April 10-11, a change from the customary summer date. Considering "The Challenge of China," principal speakers include Dr. Robert C. North, Stanford University expert on the Far East, and Carroll Alcott, CBS commentator with 20 years experience in China as correspondent.

* * *

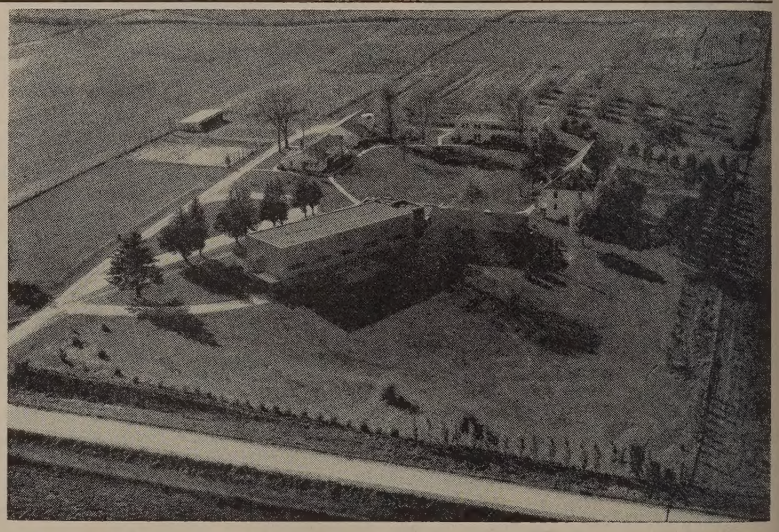
A world affairs seminar, "Three Steps to Peace," took place on the campus of Friends Boarding School in Barnesville, Ohio, the first week-end in March. Considering "world hunger and economic assistance," "militarism and disarmament" and "racial tensions" teen-agers from many Friends meetings participated. Samuel Levering of the Friends Committee on National Legislation; Glenn Smiley of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and Lyle Tatum of Friends Service Committee provided leadership.

With the dedication on March 3 of Guilford College's new Greensboro Division education building, another goal was reached in Guilford's long-range development program. Centrally located at Greensboro, N.C., close to Guilford, the building is uniquely well equipped and enables the college to extend the work of its city unit, adding continuing liberal adult education to the current program, which already includes a high school and secretarial studies, special courses, and college work.

Herbert G. Bailey, chairman of the Greensboro Advisory Board to Guilford College, presided at the dedication, with Pres. Clyde A. Milner giving the prayer of dedication, and Mayor George H. Roach, responding on behalf of Greensboro citizens, to whom the structure was dedicated.

* * *

The Earlham College Institute for Executive Growth started its third series of Foremanship programs on March 12. These, designed for firstline supervisors, emphasize the development of leadership skills.



An aerial view of Scattergood School, near West Branch, Iowa, showing the school campus, which has added four buildings since its reopening in 1944. Newest building is Central Hall, the irregular L-shaped building which houses the girls dormitory, auditorium, dining room, kitchen, art wing, classrooms, library and director's apartment. Scattergood moved into its major new building in the fall.

Clockwise above Central Hall are: the instruction building, the shop and utility building, boys dormitory, faculty cottage, gym and faculty house. The boys athletic field lies behind the boys dormitory, with tennis court and girls hockey field adjacent to the road.

Scattergood now has 54 students, which is its capacity. These are students from eighteen states, Mexico and Germany. Leanore Goodenow is Director.

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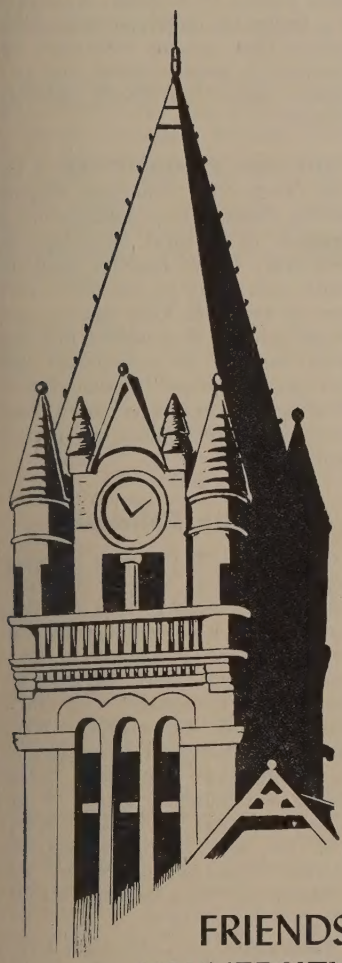

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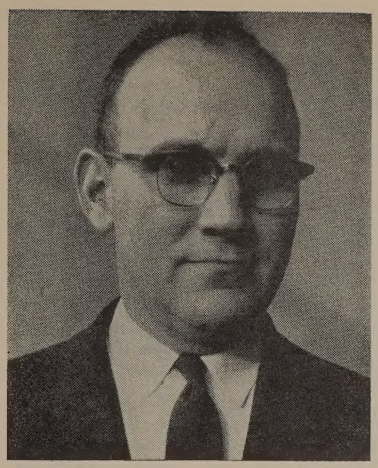

C. Lloyd Bailey

Pictured is C. Lloyd Bailey, recently appointed Executive Director of the United States Committee for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund.

A graduate of Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, and Temple University Law School, Philadelphia, in 1947 he became associate secretary of the Friends Committee on National Legislation. In 1951 Lloyd Bailey was made director of the U. S. Committee for the United Nations, and since 1955 has headed the Conference for Diplomats in Geneva, a project which brings together diplomats for informal discussions of international problems, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

Faculty is announced for the Friends Secondary Summer School, to be held July 25-August 23 in Petaluma, California. Applicants may be from grades 8 through 12, and should be interested in faith and practice of the Society of Friends. A project of the College Park Friends Educational Association, under the Pacific Yearly Meeting of Friends, Director is Ken Stevens, (1959 Friends Secondary Summer School, Route 8, Modesto, Calif.) Other staff members include Alice and Bernard Chalip, Rosemary Goodenough, Eugene McCreary, Mary Rich, Dorothy Stevens and Phil Way. Sought are teenagers with genuine enthusiasm for a program of study, worship, work and play. High standards of conduct and accomplishment will be expected.

COMING EVENTS

April 11 — United Nation's Conference, Wilmington, Ohio.

April 20-23 — Church Peace Mission Conference, Evanston, Illinois.

April 23-25—Young Friends Washington Seminar, Youth Dep't.

May 2-6 — National Conference, United Society of Friends Women, High Point, North Carolina.

May 2-6 — National Conference of Quaker Men, Springfield, Meeting, North Carolina.

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Box 351, George School, Bucks County, Pennsylvania

Friendly Life - - - Far and Near

ORVAL H. COX, Superintendent of Iowa Yearly Meeting, has gone to Jamaica, having been asked to speak at the sessions of Jamaica Yearly Meeting, in early April. Following these he will visit among Jamaican Friends until his return home, April 17th. This is his second visit to this island, the Jewel of the Caribbean.

* * *

LEWIS M. HOSKINS, former executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, speaking at the annual board sessions of the Five Years Meeting, in Richmond on March 18th, told Friends of the Africans' strong desire for independence, most of them wanting it without violence. "Africa is in a hurry to try to catch up with us overnight," he said. "It is here that the Friends Africa Mission can be of the greatest help to the African who is facing the stress of wanting to be independent. Here the Mission must be able to show the African that violence is not the answer."

Other Friends who had also visited Africa recently made up a panel which continued the consideration of Africa. On it were Landrum Bolling, Glenn Reece, Herbert and Beatrice Kimball, Mabel Hawthorne, and Ruth Replogle.

* * *

CHARLES H. HARKER, Jr., member of the Peoria Monthly Meeting and former Clerk of the Illinois Yearly Meeting, will become administrative secretary of the Friends Committee on National Legislation about May 1. He will assume the responsibilities of Wilmer Cooper, who has resigned to survey the possibilities for a School of Religion at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. Charles Harker, who has a degree in mechanical engineering from Northwestern University, is married to the former Eleanor Wolf and has three children. He leaves the managership of a large maintenance department at the Caterpillar Tractor Company in Peoria to assume general administration, personnel and fund raising for the FCNL. An active Friend, he is convinced that Friends must do all they can to help build a peaceful world.

E. WIGHT BAKKE, Professor of economics and Director of the Labor-Management Center at Yale University, and a member of the New Haven, Conn. meeting, will give the keynote address at the seminar for Quaker Businessmen and Economists, to be held in Washington, D.C. June 12-15. This seminar, postponed from January, is under the auspices of the Washington Friends Seminar Program. Further information may be obtained from Dorothy Steffens, 104 C Street, N.E., Washington 2, D.C.

* * *

RALPH E. CHOATE, 1931 graduate of Pacific College (now George Fox College) in Newberg, Ore., and his wife, Esther Choate, a 1932 graduate of Friends University, Wichita, recently received the gold medal of the Royal Order of the Lion from the Belgian government for their educational work in the Belgian Congo.

* * *

"BE MY SPIRIT" is the theme of the fifth conference of Evangelical Friends, to be held July 22-26 at George Fox College, Newberg, Ore. Topics of major concern include "The Historical Roots of Evangelical Friends," "A Critical Survey of Contemporary Quakerdom," and "The Challenge of Evangelical Friends," with leaders being Charles Beals, Everett Cattell and Eugene Coffin.

* * *

IN MEXICO ARE several groups of Friends. In the northern part are Friends who derive from the efforts of 19th Century Friends from the U.S. Meetings of the pastoral type are found in Cuidad Victoria and Matamoros and in Matehuala (San Luis Potosi). Smaller groups are found in Matehaula, El Mante, Matamoros, and Monterrey, all these belonging to the Five Years Meeting.

In 1936 a few Friends began meeting in Mexico City. This group increased, became in 1947 the Mexico City Monthly Meeting and joined Pacific Yearly Meeting. In 1939 the first of the A.F.S.C. Volunteer Units helped peasants of Santa Anna del Pilar to build their rural school, and every year since volunteers (some 3,500 total) from 20 countries have shared in these village projects.

In November, 1958, a Reunion of Friends in northern Mexico and Friends in Mexico City took place in Ciudad Victoria. Throughout the Reunion a climate of warm fellowship prevailed. It was conducive to the reaffirmation of the spirit of unity among all Friends. It resulted in a deepened understanding of the Quaker faith and its individual application in today's world, and in a greater fellowship among Mexican Friends.

* * *

THE PEACE COMMITTEE of the New York City American Friends Service Committee is undertaking a program of cultural exchange for next year. Negro families from the South will come to the New York area to live with local families and attend school. It is hoped this will assist victims of segregation and also will improve human understanding in various northern communities where families are participating.

Friendly Fellowship

Greensboro, N. C.—Seth Hinshaw, North Carolina Yearly Meeting's Executive Secretary, held meetings with Greensboro Friends on the subject of "What It Means to Be a Friend Today," under the sponsorship of the Evangelism and Christian Education Committees. Work, study and discussion took place on the following subjects: "These Things We Believe," March 16 and "These Leadings We Follow," March 17th. On March 23rd Friends considered "These Deeds We Do," and on March 24, "Thus Do We Worship."

* * *

Hutsonville, Ill. — Pleasant Grove Meeting, located near Hutsonville, Illinois, was privileged in January to have Robert Cope, minister of University Friends Church, Wichita, Kansas, as guest speaker for a week's meetings . . . In memory of their daughter Carol Lynn, the minister and his wife, Marion and Saralee Shields, presented this church with the gift of an electric organ.

* * *

Bell, California — In the morning worship on March 1st the members of Bell Friends Church heard for the first time a new hymn, the

words of which were written by their pastor Kenneth R. Pickering. Music for the hymn was composed by Charles W. Kelly, also a member of the meeting. Following the singing of the hymn, Sheldon Louthan, the choir director, told Friends about its writing and of its sale to the Rodeheaver Company.

* * *

Kokomo, Indiana — Mabel Leigh Hunt, well-known author and writer of children's books, will speak at the Midyear Missionary Conference at Kokomo, Indiana, on April 21, when it meets at Union Street Meeting.

* * *

Columbus, Ohio—Following a supper served at the Center, Third Mo. 2, North Columbus Friends heard Glenn Smiley speak on "Nonviolent Revolution in the South." At midweek morning discussion groups there has been a review of Leslie Weatherhead's book "Prescription for Anxiety."

* * *

Xenia, Ohio — At a meeting of Xenia Friends' Committee on Educational Concerns, it was decided to purchase, if funds allowed, twenty new Revised Standard Versions of the Bible for use in the Sunday School . . . The Committee on Ministry and Counsel considered at their recent meeting "Elders and Friends Testimonies." The question asked in closing was, "Can a person be a good elder who doesn't hold with Friends testimonies?"

* * *

Whittier, Calif. — In the area of adult Christian education, the Interest Group program at First Friends in Whittier is making a significant contribution. On March 15 Dr. Harry Herhood began a new Interest-Discussion group entitled "Background for Danger," in which the six sessions will consider major issues of our day. The Christian Education department has aided in the recognition of our young married couples' groups, in providing additional youth activities, in starting a group for young adults, and in enlarging the recreation program.

* * *

New York, N. Y. — New York Quarterly Meeting, April 25, at 110 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Ministry and Counsel, 10 a.m., followed by meeting for worship; then business of Quarterly Meeting, followed by hot lunch. At 2 p.m. group worship under Ministry and Counsel centered on "the life that takes away the occasion for all wars."

New Providence, Ia. — Pre-Easter meetings were held jointly for five evenings by New Providence and Honey Creek Friends, at the Honey Creek meetinghouse. Glenn Reece, General Secretary of the Five Years Meeting, was guest minister.

* * *

Whittier, Calif. — East Whittier Friends began a course on "Quakers, Past and Present" in early March. Scheduled speakers for the Friendmakers Sunday School Class included: Helen Walker speaking on "The Friends World Committee"; Dr. Paul Smith, Whittier College president, telling of "Quaker Education Today," and Will B. Wickersham on "The American Friends Service Committee." C. W. Perry, California Yearly Meeting youth secretary, told of "Quaker Young People's Work," while Ernest Lamb spoke on Quaker beliefs. In April Keith Sarver was scheduled to speak on "The Five Years Meeting and California Yearly Meeting"; Ira Bechtold on "Friends for Three Hundred Years"; Paul Younger on "Does Quakerism Have a Message for Today's Children?" Concluding on April 26 will be a panel discussion by several class members on "The Work Whereunto You Are Called." Lowell Roberts, president of Friends University, Wichita, will be guest speaker at East Whittier Friends during the week of April 5th-10th.

* * *

Washington, D. C. — Florida Avenue Friends participated with other Friends in Potomac Quarter late in February on a discussion of "Group Dynamics in the Work of the Meeting," as part of Quarterly Meeting held at Adelphi Meetinghouse. This was accomplished through role-playing, under the direction of Margaret Wilson. Various Friends assumed roles (different from their own personalities) to show how the "weighty Friend," the newcomer, the shy, the placating, the natural leader and other kinds of persons would deal with a First-day School matter. Then Margaret Wilson led discussion pointing up the helpfulness or harmfulness of varying personalities in promoting or hindering a good spirit and good decisions.

* * *

Carmel, Indiana — At the recommendation of the Missions Committee of the Carmel Friends Church, this monthly meeting has undertaken a share of the financial support for Fred Reeve, missionary to Kenya under the American Friends Board of Missions. A member of Valley Mills Meeting, Fred Reeve has spoken at various times to the Carmel Meeting and is well-known for his concern for our African work.

* * *

Oskaloosa, Iowa — The local Friends Womens Missionary Union was named recipient of $1,000 from the late Anna Leighow Eves, who had been a member of the group. After conferring with the American Friends Board of Missions, it was decided to send this to Jamaica to be used toward construction of a third-floor for the new building at Lyndale Girls School at High Gate. Word from Roy and Ada Williams who are in Jamaica continues to be of vital interest to Iowa Friends. Recently two Oskaloosa Friends, Dean and LaVerna McKinney, visited the Williamses and saw the mission work in Jamaica. Edith VerSteegh attended the United Nations seminar for U.S.F.W. members in New York; and Mary Cadwallader participated in the United Nations-Washington seminar sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. Marilyn Hoskins was with Young Friends of the Five Years Meeting when they attended the United Nations seminar last fall.

Oskaloosa Friends and those from the area appreciated attending some of the fall sessions of the Five Years Meeting boards when they were held in Oskaloosa in November.

* * *

Xenia, Ohio — The contract for the start of a $100,000 church and education center for the Xenia church was recently signed, with construction due to start. The T-shaped building will include a two-story educational unit containing 12 to 14 meeting places, a nursery-kindergarten area, a kitchen, pastor's study, auditorium and choir room.

* * *

Cambridge, Mass. — For the month of March Young Friends planned the following activities for their Fellowship: March 1, "Current Tensions in the Near East," with John Mikhail, Quaker Arab from Jordan as speaker; March 8, "Poetry Reading," with Chad Walsh, Poet in Residence at Wellesley College; March 15, "Community Development in the Southern States and Mexico," the leader being Ernest Kirk, English Friend now at Putney Graduate School in Vermont; March 22, "Memento Mori," with Dr. Erich Lindemann, head of Dep't. of Psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital; and "The Eastern Orthodox Approach to Worship," group dis-

cussion with Mrs. Rupert Emerson, member of the Russian Orthodox Church, leading.

* * *

West Newton, Ind. — Lawrence Peery, member of Sugar Plain Friends Meeting, spoke to the West Newton Meeting on March 1st, drawing on experiences which he and Florence Peery had in Cuba and Jamaica when they worked in those areas several years ago.

* * *

Richmond, Ind. — Dr. Roy A. Burkhart conducted a "Marriage and Family Life Institute" at First Friends Church on the week-end of March 8-9th. Beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday with a session for Senior high youth, it included an evening meeting on the family; on Monday afternoon "Facing the Mature Years"; and on that evening both "Preparation for Retirement" and the concern of "Husbands and Wives Growing in Relationship."

* * *

Montclair, N.J.—Colin Bell, acting Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee and a native of England, was to speak at Montclair Monthly Meeting's Forum-Tea on March 22. His subject was "What Should Friends Do in a Revolutionary World?"

* * *

Goldsboro, N.C.—The annual leadership training conferences sponsored by the Christian Education Committee of North Carolina Yearly Meeting were held at Goldsboro on March 7 and at New Garden, N.C. on March 14. Two courses, both offered for credit, were Robert Jones' course on the International Sunday School lessons for April, May and June; and Miriam Levering's on "Quaker Homes Today."

MARRIAGE

Steere-Terrell — Nancy Margaret Terrell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Horace C. Terrell, McMinnville, Ore., and Geoffrey H. Steere, son of Mrs. I. Thomas Steere, Waynesboro, Va., formerly of Haverford, Pa., and the late Thomas Steere, on Feb. 28, Radnor Friends Meeting, Ithan, Pa.

DEATHS

Douglass—Inez Douglass, member of the Irvington Friends Meeting of Indianapolis, at the home of her sister on December 19, 1958. The daughter of Seymour and Mary E. Douglass of Amboy, Ind., she was a birthright Friend and at an early age dedicated her life to being a Christian. She retired from her employment at the Railroadmen's Savings and Loan Association in 1957, spending the past year in extensive travel in Europe and the U. S. Always a great encouragement to her family, church and business associates, she was a most faithful and energetic worker. Having been a member of First Friends Meeting in Indianapolis since 1913, when the new Friends meeting was organized on the east side of the city, she joined these Friends, serving as Treasurer until the time of her retirement.

Surviving are three sisters: Natio Trueblood and Winifred Schade of Indianapolis, and Ruth Carr of Moorestown, N.J.; and a brother, Elden Douglass of Menlo Park, Calif. Services were held in the Shirley Irving Chapel with Errol Elliott and Francis O. Reisinger in charge. Burial was in Washington Park Cemetery, Indianapolis.

* * *

Stranahan — Irene Dickinson Stranahan, age 81, The daughter of Samuel and Laura Dickinson, she was born in Richmond, Ind., June 9, 1877. Graduating from Earlham College in 1899, she was married to Edgar Stranahan on April 12, 1900. She gave constant help to her husband during the years he taught and served Friends meetings in Jonesboro and Marion, Ind., Sabina and Wilmington, Ohio; Wichita, Kansas, and Minneapolis, Minn.

All her life she was an active Christian leader. She taught in Penn Academy, Oskaloosa, and for 10 years she was supervisor of the large Oskaloosa Vacation School. Active in the Penn College auxiliary, she served long on the Y.W.C.A. Board, during that time teaching a women's Bible class at the Y.W.C.A. She served faithfully on the American Friends Board of Missions.

Following their ministry in Marion, the Stranahans moved to Wichita, Kansas, where Edgar Stranahan taught at Friends University. They returned to live in Oskaloosa for three years before going to Minneapolis where, in 1944, Edgar Stranahan died. Late in 1958 Irene Stranahan and her daughter Esther moved to Muncie, Indiana.

Surviving are her daughter and a nephew, Samuel Dickinson, of Dallas, Texas. Besides her husband a daughter Ruth had preceded her in death in 1924.

Memorial services were held in Minneapolis on February 15 and in Muncie, Indiana on March 8th. Burial was in Oskaloosa, March 14. Richard Newby and Harold Tollefson assisting.

The American Friend Local Meeting Directory is open to all Friends Meetings. The cost is low, just 10c per line per issue. Meetings wishing to be included in the Directory may send desired copy to The American Friend, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Ind.

Local Meeting Directory

ARIZONA

Phoenix, Arizona—17th Street and Glendale Avenue: Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m. James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 W. Mitchell Dr.

Tucson, Arizona—Friends Meeting, 129 N. Warren Ave.: Worship, First Days at 11 a.m. For information write Julia Jenks, 2146 East 4th Street, Tucson. Main 3-5305.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra, California — Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Vesper Worship, 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone ATlantic 435-11.

Berkeley, California — Friends Memorial Church, Fulton St. at Channing Way: Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. John Spitler, minister, 2130 Channing Way, phone Res. As. 3-6170; Office Th 3-7531 (Th—Thorwall; As—Ashberry.)

Citrus Heights, California — Friends Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 miles S. Roseville): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 and 7:30; C.E., 6:30; Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30. Glen and Mildred Rinard, Pastors. Phone PArkview 5-2634.

Long Beach, California — First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth: Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Homer Vail, 620 E. 9th St., Minister

Los Angeles, California—Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Roy Knight, Minister. Richmond 70716.

Pasadena, California — First Friends Church, 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Stuart Innerst, Pastor. Phone Sy 63372.

Whittier, California — East Whittier Friends Church, 15911 E. Whittier Blvd.: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:45; C. E., 7:00; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed. Charles S. Ball, Minister, 15921 E. Russell St. Phone OWen 1-3124.

Whittier, California — First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave.: Unprogrammed Meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Young People's groups, 7:00 p.m. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St., W. Marvin Gilbert, Clerk; Harold Walker, Minister. Phone 43-467.

Yorba Linda—4842 Main St.: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meetings Wed., 7:00 p.m. Pastor, Paul Shugart. Phone LAkeview 8-7047.

CANADA

Montreal, Quebec—Meeting for Worship every first day, 11:00 a.m. at the Y.W.CA., 1355 Dorcester Street West.

Toronto, Ontario—60 Lowther Ave. (North from cor., Bloor and Bedford): Meeting for Worship every first day, 11:00 a.m.; First Day School same. Friends welcome at all times. For overnight, write in advance.

COLORADO

Denver, Colorado—First Denver Friends Church, W. 46th Ave. and Eliot St.: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Denver, Colorado—Friends Meeting (Five Years Meeting): Meeting for Worship and Study, 10 a.m. Sunday. Katherine Honold, Clerk, 4720 West 35th Ave.; Ava C. Maris, Correspondent, 4128 Grove St.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford, Connecticut—Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach—Meeting 3 p.m., 1st and 3rd Sundays. 145 First Ave. Inf. Sara Belle George, C.L. 2-2333.

Gainesville, Florida—116 Florida Union. Meeting for Worship (unprogrammed), First-day, 11 a.m.

Jacksonville, Florida — Meeting for Worship and First-day school at 10 a.m. W.Y.C.A. Board Room. Phone EVergreen 9-4345

Palm Beach, Florida—Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. 823 North A St., Lake Worth, Florida.

Orlando—Winter Park, Florida—Worship, 11 a.m. in the Meetinghouse at 316 East Marks St., Orlando, telephone MI 7-3025

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting, 130 Nineteenth Ave., S. E., Meeting and First day School at 11 a.m.

ILLINOIS

Chicago, Illinois—Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston, One block East of Ridge Blvd.; Sunday School, 10:00; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Fellowship Dinner, Third Sunday each month. Phone UN 4-8511.

Chicago, Illinois—Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.) Take bus to 108th and Western: Phone Hilltop 5-8949. Bible School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00. John Fletcher, Minister, 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone BEverly 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday, October thru April.

Chicago—The 57th Street Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Worship hour, 11 am., at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly Meeting 7 p.m. every first Friday. Telephone BUtterfield 8-3066.

Downers Grove, Illinois—Downers Grove Monthly Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. at Avery Coonley School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First day school 10:30 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes. WOodland 8-2040.

INDIANA

Anderson, Indiana—First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts.: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:45; C. E., 6:30; Gospel Service, 7:30; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Bloomington, Indiana—Meeting for Worship and First Day School (kindergarten) at 11:00 a.m., Study and Discussion, 10:00 a.m., in the Indiana School of Religion Building, Union and Seventh Streets. Hazel Smith, Clerk, 1600 East Hillside Drive. Phone 9688.

Carthage—Friends Church, South Main St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Robert A. Shockney, Minister.

Carmel—Friends Church, Corner of Third St. and Rangeline Road: Meetings for Worship, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Youth Meetings, 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.; Midweek Meetings, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Keith H. Kirk, Minister, Phone VIctor 6-2066.

Evansville, Indiana—Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-days, 11:00 a.m. YMCA, 205 N. W. 5th. Call Herbert Goldhor, H. A. 5-2621; after 6:00 p.m. G. R. 6-7776. All Friends welcome.

Fort Wayne, Indiana — Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First days, 9:30 a.m. Y.W.C.A., 325 W. Wayne. Call Beatrice Wehmeyer, E-1372. All Friends welcome.

Indianapolis—Irvington Friends Meeting, 23 S. Ritter Avenue. Meeting for Worship and Church School, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Francis O. Reisinger, Minister. For information call Me. 2-7724.

Indianapolis, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, 3030 East Kessler Boulevard: Sunday School, 9:30; Meeting for Worship, 10:45. Errol T. Elliott, Minister; Ruth Day, Minister of Christian Education. Phone Clifford 5-2485.

Indianapolis, Indiana—Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place, corner Lee and Lambert Sts.: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Service, 10:45. Allen Reynolds, Minister

Knightstown, Indiana — Friends Meeting, East Brown St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Byron Leaser, Minister.

Kokomo, Indiana—Union Street Friends, 507 North Union: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Lafayette, Indiana — Farmers Institute Friends (10 miles S.W. of Lafayette): Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Keith Kendall, pastor, 220 Pierce Street, Ph. 3-3310.

South Marion Friends at 38th and Harmon Streets: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Isaac Phillips, Pastor.

Mooresville, Indiana — Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30; Mid-week Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mark Shugart, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial Meeting, Adams and Cherry Streets: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Richard Newby, Minister, 2403 Ethel Ave. Phones: ATlas 2-5674 (home), ATlas 8-5680 (church).

New Salem, Greentown—R. R. 1, Phone Market 8-3324. It is located two miles south west of Greentown.

Plainfield—Friends Meeting, East Main on U.S. 40, 12 miles west of Indianapolis. Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m. Ruth Milhous, Clerk, 507 East Main; Marlin Dawson, Minister, 533 S. Carr Rd.; Office Phone TErrace 9-6490.

Richmond, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, E. Main and 15th Streets: Church School, 9:15; Morning Worship, 10:30. David Castle, Minister.

Richmond — West Richmond Friends Meeting, 7th and West Main: Sunday School and Forum, 9:15 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. R. Furnas Trueblood, Minister.

Spiceland—Meetinghouse on W. Main St., 2 miles north of U.S. 40 on state rd. 3: S. S ., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Earl P. Prignitz, pastor.

IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa — First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Orlando Dick, minister. Phone AM 26221.

Des Moines, Iowa — Des Moines Valley Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Classes, 11 a.m. 2920 30th St., South Entrance. Phone CRestwood 7-2738.

West Branch — Hoover's birthplace, 10 miles east of Iowa City: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Clifford Wolfe, minister.

KANSAS

Wichita, Kansas — University Friends Church, University Avenue at Glenn: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Junior Hi-C.E., 5:00 p.m.; High School College Fellowship, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Ministers, Robert E. Cope, Norman Huff and Lela Gordon. Office phone, AM 2-3373.

PENDLE HILL SUMMER TERM

July 1 thru 22, 1959

"Religion of the Quaker Journalist" ..... **Howard Brinton**

"Crafts Workshop" ..... **Alexandra Docili**

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The staff: **Howard Brinton** is director emeritus of Pendle Hill. **Alexandra Docili** teaches arts and crafts at Pendle Hill. **Robert Murphy, Jr.** was trained in psychiatry at the Menninger Foundation, now practices in Pennsylvania. **Ruth Smith** formerly taught at Green Mountain College, Vermont (is a Pendle Hill Fellow during 1958-59), **David Swift** is associate professor of Religion at Wesleyan University, Conn. Dan Wilson, Director of Pendle Hill, will direct the summer term.

TOTAL COST FOR TUITION, BOARD AND ROOM is $150. Advance registration, with a fee of $5, is required. Write for details to **Secretary, Pendle Hill, Wallingford, Pennsylvania.**

KENTUCKY

Louisville, Kentucky—Meeting for Worship and First-day School, 10:30 a.m. at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street. Phone TWinbrook 5-7110.

MAINE

Portland—83 Oak St. Sunday Meeting for Worship and Bible School at 10:30 a.m.

MARYLAND

Adelphi—Near Wash., D.C. and Univ. of Md. Clerk, R. L. Broadbent, JU 9-9447.

Sandy Spring—Friends Meeting, 13 miles north of Washington D.C.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge, Massachusetts—5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square). Meeting for Worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Telephone TR 6-6883.

Lawrence, Masschusetts—Friends Meeting, 45 Avon Street: First Day Bible School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Monthly Meeting every first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. James Toothaker, Minister, 17 Westford Street, Saugus, Mass. Tel: Saugus 8-2023W.

Lynn, Massachusetts—Silsbee Street Meetinghouse near B & M Station, Meeting for worshpi 11:00 a.m. Clerk, Richard S. Gove, 370 Nahant Road, Nahant. Tel. JU 10259.

MICHIGAN

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento: S. S., 10:15; Worship, 11:00 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27, Telephone We 4-0273

Detroit, Michigan—Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed: Meeting for Worship, 11:00 each First-day in Highland Park YWCA. Woodward at Winona. Phone TE 4-9138 evenings.

Kalamazoo—Meeting House, 508 Denner: Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Discussion, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10-12. Visitors call FI 9-1754.

Traverse City, Michigan—Traverse City Friends Church, corner of Fifth and Oak Streets. Ellsworth Runyon, Minister.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Minnesota—Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South: Church School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Harold N. Tollefson, Minister, 4421 Abbott Ave. So. Phones WA 6-9675 (Res.), WA 6-6159 (Ch.).

MISSOURI

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends welcome. Call Ha 1-8328.

NEW JERSEY

Montclair — 289 Park Street: First-day school, 10:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. (July-August 10 a.m.). Visitors welcome.

NEW YORK

Albany, New York—Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street. Phone Albany 3-62-42.

Gasport—Friends Meeting: 10:00, Sunday School; 11:00, Morning Worship.

NEW YORK CITY—Meetings for Worship First days 11 a.m. (Riverside 3:30). Telephone GRamercy 3-8018 about First Day Schools, Monthly Meetings, suppers, etc.

Manhattan: at 221 East 15th St.; and at Riverside Drive & 122nd St., 3:30 p.m.

Brooklyn: at 110 Schermerhorn Ave.; and at corner Lafayette & Washington Avenue.

Flushing: at 137-16 Northern Blvd.

Riverhead, Long Island, New York—Eastern Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m., on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverside, New York. Clerk, Edwin Prellwitz, Peconic 4-6155.

Scarsdale, New York—United Meeting for Worship and First-day School. First-day at 11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road. Clerk: Frances B. Comptor, 17 Hazelton Drive, White Plains, N. Y.

NORTH CAROLINA

Farmer — Science Hill Friends Meeting; Bible School, 10 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m.; Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Joseph E. Moorfield, Minister.

Greensboro, North Carolina—First Friends Meeting, 2100 Friendly Road: Bible School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday evening Worship, 7:30. Robert M. Jones, Minister.

Greensboro, North Carolina—Spring Garden Friends Meeting, 1608 Spring Garden St.: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Midweek Meeting, Wednesdey, 7:30. Leslie N. Winslow, Minister.

Guilford College, Grensboro, N.C. — New Garden Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Meeting, 9:00; Church School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Daryl Kent, Clerk; D. Aldean Pitts, Minister.

High Point—Springfield Friends Meeting, 555 Springfield Road: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Byron A. Haworth, clerk, phone 6-8522; David O. Stanfield, minister, phone 8-8198.

High Point, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane, P. O. Box 5166: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Youth Activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Mount Airy—Friends Meeting, South Main at Wilson: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:00; Midweek Meeting, 7:30, Wednesday evening. Howard B. Yow, minister.

OHIO

Cincinnati—Friends Meeting, 2910 Eden Ave. (near University Ave., four blocks east of Vine St.): First-day School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Pastoral Minister: Don Stanley, "Eldonhill," 876 Lafayette Ave. Phones: MU 1-6528 (res.) or UN 1-0739 (office). Clerk, Ruth G. Tuttle, 903 Ellison Ave., phone EA 1-2619.

Columbus, Ohio—Westgate Friends Meeting, (formerly Highland Avenue) 3750 West Sullivant Ave. Turn south on Georgesville Road off Rt. 40 about 2 miles west of the city limits. Go south about one mile, turning at first road, and proceed east about one mile. Meetinghouse on north side of Sullivant Ave. Leonard Wines, Pastor. All Friends welcome.

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Toledo, Ohio—Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First-day, 10:00 a.m., Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

West Milton, Oho—Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. North Main at North St. Valentine Krumm, Pastor.

OREGON

Newberg, Oregon—Friends Church, College Street at Third: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Charles A. Beals, pastor. Phone 3811 and 3911.

PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania — Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m., 1353 Shady Avenue.

TENNESSEE

Memphis, Tenn.—Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship at 9:30 a.m. Clerk, W. Waddy Oursler Jr., 4495 Tall Trees Drive, MU 3-3813.

TEXAS

Dallas, Texas—Meeting for Worship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 7th Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Central Expressway. Clerk, Kenneth Carroll, Dept. of Religion, S. M. U., phone LA 8-9810.

VIRGINIA

Richmond, Virginia — Friends Meeting, 4500 Kensington Ave.: Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible School, 10 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, Robert C. Clark.

WASHINGTON

Seattle, Washington—University Friends Meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N. E. Phone Melrose 9983. Meeting for Worship 10:00 a.m., Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

WASHINGTON D. C.

Washington, District of Columbia—Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship, First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawaii—Friends Meeting House, 2426 Oahu Avenue, Honolulu. Telephone 999447: Sunday Meetings for Worship, 10:15 a.m.; Children's Meeting, 10:15 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes; Montly Meeting every 2nd Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Clerk: Christopher Nicholson.

PUERTO RICO

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Meeting for Worship second and last Sunday 11 a.m. at Evangelical Seminary in the Rio Piedras. Visitors call 6-0560.

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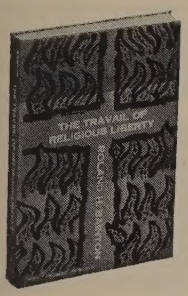

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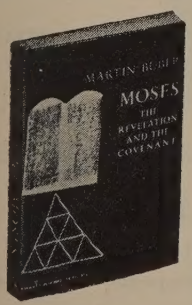

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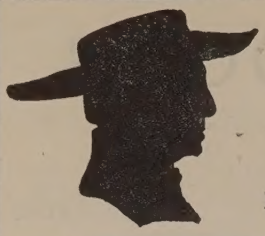

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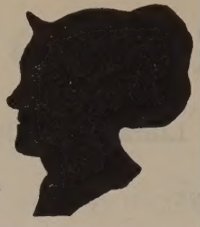

Two Little English "Minors"

Honey Creek Monthly Meeting located in Vigo County, Indiana, near the Illinois line, was set up in 1820 by Blue River Quarterly Meeting (Western Yearly Meeting) and laid down nine years later "on account of the sorrowful situation because of the spirit of insubordination on the part of some of the members of the meeting." Quaker restraint does not divulge that the sorrowful situation grew out of the controversy centering about the name of Elias Hicks and culminating in the separation of 1828.

Loss of meeting records and property difficulties were two of the tragic results of separations. Records of Honey Creek Monthly Meeting were thought to be non-existent until recently when an old trunk in Bloomingdale yielded some hand-sewn pages from the Minutes of the Honey Creek Monthly Meeting of Women Friends, 10th Month, 1825 to 2nd Month, 1829. Along with the minutes were three marriage certificates and seven removal certificates, one of which is of special interest. It is simply addressed:

"To friends of White Water Monthly Meeting, North America.

Dear friends

Elizabeth Prudence Bradford and Charles Birback minors members of this meeting but of late not frequent attenders thereat being removed to English Prairie teritory of Illinois within the probable compass of yours we recommend them to your Christian care and oversight and remain with love your friends.

Signed in and behalf of Guilford Monthly Meeting in the County of Surrey England held there the 4th of the 12th month 1818.

Richard Kidd
Rebecca Chandler, Clerks"

No, we do not know the answers. Was that address sufficient to carry the mail from Surrey, England to Wayne County in the new State of Indiana?

Why were two little English "minors" alone on the "English Prairie teritory of Illinois"? Where had they been from 1818 to 1827 when Honey Creek Monthly Meeting received them?

Are Elizabeth Prudence and Charles of genealogical interest to someone who can carry their story in this column?

—Wilma Reeve

Wanted to buy:
Copy of William Wade Hinshaw's **"Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy."** Vol. 1, North Carolina Yearly Meeting.
Nelle Coggins Bourgo
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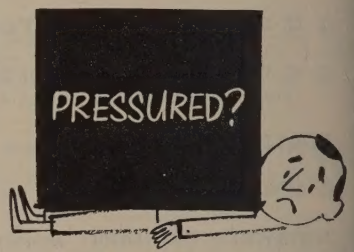

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